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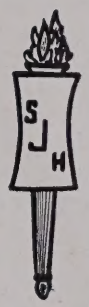
S. J. H. SIGNET

VOLUME XI



PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
OF
ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL
GARRETT, INDIANA
1944

TO OUR MONSIGNOR

For ardent work and dauntless effort
In giving God's children spiritual comfort
The Bishop John Francis did confer
On our Pastor the title of Monsignor.

Not only Monsignor but Right Reverend was he
Made on that day of September 16, in 1943
We wish to you, Monsignor blest,
Sincere joy and happiness.

Dedication

To our pastor, Right Reverend Monsignor Bennett, we, the Class of '44, dedicate this annual, to show our appreciation for the guidance and care he has given us during our school years.

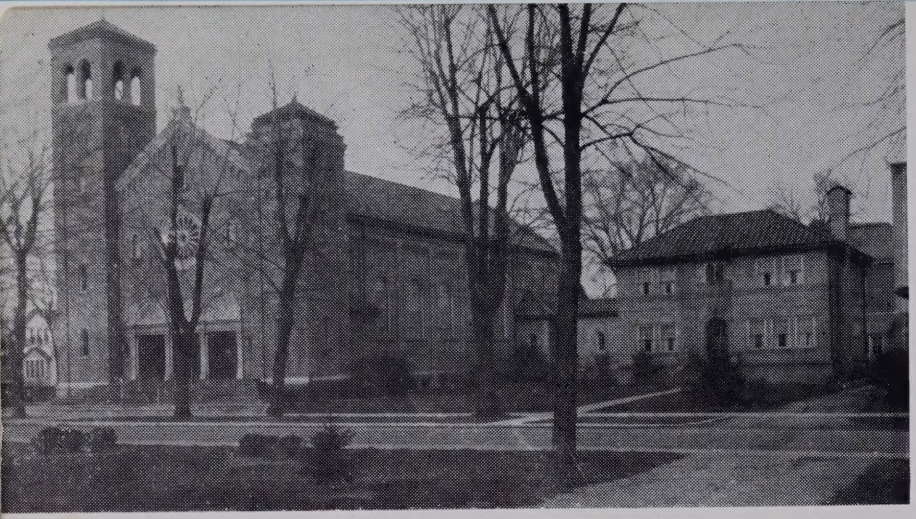
We are fortunate

The pupils of a Catholic school are, indeed, fortunate. An experiment has been made in the public school system and has been found wanting. About a generation ago a new policy was inaugurated in the school system. According to this policy the child was to be permitted to develop his character and to express himself in his various moods without hindrance on the part of the teacher. Guidance was restricted to the subjects of the curriculum but was not to be intruded into the child's moral character, nor was it to be used in developing his ideals. Unhappily this manner of education failed to impress upon the child a respect for authority whether human or devine. If he chose to be radical in his views he was permitted to retain these views even though it disrupted the peace and order of the classroom. If he wished to apply himself to secure the best education possible he could do so, but he was not to be persuaded too much, while he could choose to waste his time as much as he wished. The results of this system of education are not so good. When he emerged from the high school he had no well formed character and by this time his inclinations were strong, and in too many instances were directed toward evil. Without respect for authority and no understanding of virtue many of these graduates soon began to run counter to law and order. The hysteria of war offered him an occasion and he took it. The result is the present wave of juvenile delinquency which has caused deep concern to everyone.

As I write this message I have before me the words of an American hero of World War I and II. Captain Rickenbacker, speaking to the National Education Association, said these words, "For the most part our education in the public schools and colleges proceeds as if there were no God, and leaves it to the youngster to find out whether there is or not." How fortunate are the children in our parochial schools. As they make progress in the secular sciences they also learn that there is a God Who has created them for the eternal union with Himself. They learn how to serve their Creator. They learn respect for their Creator and for all authority that is derived from God. They learn the difference between vice and virtue and know the ugliness of the one and the beauty of the other. And all through this process of learning they are led to the practice of virtue so their lives portray their noble estate as children of God. Their characters are formed, their wills strengthened and ideals elevated. They have learned the source of strength and have gained strength at that source.

Again I say we are fortunate and you young men and young women who are leaving school this year should count as one of God's choice blessing the opportunity you have had in completing your high school education under religious auspices. You are equipped to meet life. You know what you must do to be successful children of God and you have learned by practice the way of virtue and happiness.

RIGHT REVEREND MONSIGNOR J. G. BENNETT,
PRINCIPAL



Our Church

As a symbol she stands before us
  Clothed in her scenic attire
Ever willing and ready to impart Her grace
  To those who have the desire.

It's only a house composed of brick
  But has Life inspired by God.
Through her it is we mend our ways
  And prepare for dying days.

When the close of time draws near
  And we're called before Our Lord
No need for us to fear
  For if we follow her through Life's ways
We'll end within Heaven's doors.

Richard Riedhart

Our School

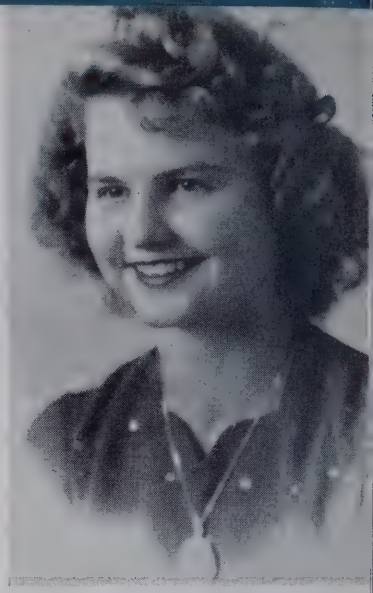
Here's to our dear old school, St. Joseph High,
Where our memories will ever lie;
Even though these memories will make us feel glad,
In parting, our hearts can't help but feel sad.

Here's to our teachers, who proved to be
More than teachers but friends to you and me;
Their confidence in our every strife,
Have brought us success all through school life.

And above all, one we can never forget,
Here's to our principal, Monsignor Bennett;
Also to us our soul's adviser and devoted friend,
Our love and admiration for him,
Will never come to an end.

Lo, to our school and it's faithful crew,
Our memories are more than a few.
In gratitude, to do our best we'll try
To make you as proud of us,
As you are of our past alumni.

Lorraine Bushong



LORRAINE BUSHONG

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

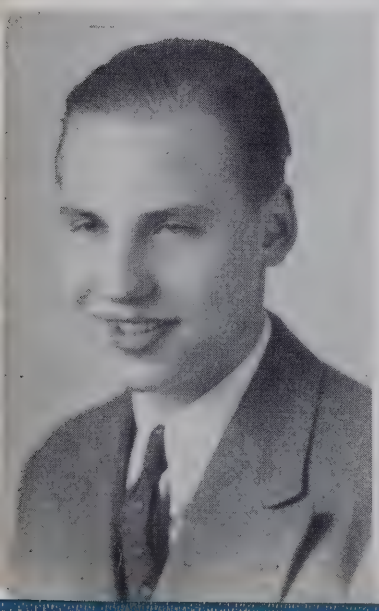
Lorraine Bushong, better known as "Teenie," has gained a reputation of being one of the best liked and friendliest girls in S. J. H.

"Teenie" served as president of her class in her junior year, which made her responsible for the Junior and Senior Banquet. As a senior, Lorraine was elected secretary of the Busy Bee Club.

Lorraine was active in both the business and social affairs held by the club. "Teenie" proved her ability to be an able chairman by managing a successful bunco party. She assisted the chairman, with a lot of pep, when she was appointed on a committee. Lorraine was a good dancer and an enjoyable entertainer at our social affairs.

From her freshman year to her senior year, "Teenie" proved her ability to be a great leading actress in th field of dramatics. One of her best parts was that of a mother in "Buddy Answers An Ad." She also played the part of the mother in the senior class play "He Couldn't Marry Five."

You deserve nothing but the best "Teenie."



JAMES HOEFFEL

"Think much, speak little, write less"

James Hoeffel, better known to his classmates as "Jimmy," is a well known person around S. J. H. He was elected secretary of the Busy Bee Club in his junior year. "Jim" was class president in his senior year.

Although, Jimmy was a quiet sort of person in his first years of high school, he became more interested in the affairs of the school in his junior and senior years.

He revealed his acting ability as "Bill" in "Buddy's Exciting Night" and again when he took the part of "Mr. Barton," the father of five daughters, in the class play "He Couldn't Marry Five."

May good luck be yours, James.

RITA ANN KOBIELA

"Whatever you do, do with all your might."

Rita Ann Kobiela, better known as "Kobi," has had a very busy high school life. She was president of the Busy Bee Club in her junior year. Rita was editor of the S. J. H. Bulletin in her senior year and because of doing such a good job of editing she is a member of the "Quill and Scroll."

She has been chairman of many business affairs especially the noon lunches which have become so popular in the last few years. Her great ability in knowing how to conduct the dinner, and in making each one a success, won for her the whole-hearted co-operation of the student body.

Rita has shown her acting ability by taking part in many of the successful plays. She will never be forgotten as the "Inn Keeper" in th "Ghost Walks Fast." She is also noted for giving such a pleasing performance in the class play "Love Troubles Tommy" in which she took the part of Doris Davis, the siren of Central High. Rita played a great part as a ballet dancer in "He Couldn't Marry Five," the class play of 1944.

Success is yours, Rita.

ROSE MILLER

"Success comes with constant striving."

"Rosie's" jolly personality drew friends to her, and she kept them happy. During her junior year Rose Miller held the office of secretary of the Busy Bee Club.

"Rosie" took her business affairs seriously and strove for success in everything she undertook. On committees for social affairs, "Rosie" always worked hard and willingly. Her suggestions were constructive and original. Her helpfulness in this way will be missed by both teachers and pupils.

She took part in many plays and always gave an outstanding performance. Her role of the artist in the senior class play will be remembered for many years.

Rose was awarded membership in the "Quill and Scroll" for her work as editor of the annual and business manager of the school paper.

May your life be filled with happiness, Rose.

MARY MUZZILLO

"We can't all be captains, we must have a crew."

Mary's cheerfulness always brightened the spirit of those around her. She served as vice president of the Busy Bee Club in 1943.

When Mary was made chairman of any affair, she went at it with vigor and enthusiasm. Social affairs would have been dull without her. Mary was also an ambitious committee member.

She had outstanding ability in dramatics and she took part in a large number of plays. Her last performance for S. J. H. was that of an aunt in the Senior Class Play "He Couldn't Marry Five."

May God give you many blessings, Mary.

NANCY PENCE

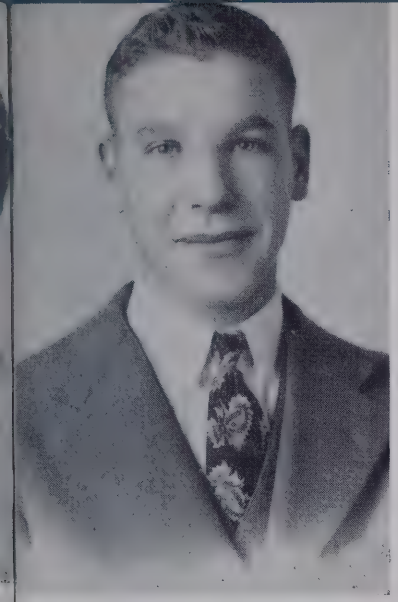
"Small but mighty and always happy."

Nancy could always be seen around school with a smile on her face and a giggle that everyone will remember. In her senior year Nancy was elected vice-president of her class.

Nancy took an active part in the business and social affairs held by the club. She was chairman of a noon lunch which proved to be a great success. Nancy was always present with a lot of enthusiasm whenever a social event was held. She was a good dancer and an excellent "jitterbug."

In the field of dramatics, Nancy proved that she was an outstanding actress. Everybody congratulated her on the superb portrayal of a negro maid in "Buddy Buys an Orchid." She played the part of "Leona," a tomboy, in the senior class play.

Your gay personality will help you become successful, Nancy.



RICHARD RIEDHART

"Life has no pleasure nobler than that of friendship."

Dick was one of the best liked boys on the S. J. H. campus during his four years of high school. He was president of the Busy Bee Club in his senior year.

In club affairs, both business and social, Dick proved he had ability. He was chairman of the Bazaars in 1943 and 1944 and made them the best Bazaars in the history of the club. In social affairs Dick was the life of the party and a helpful committee member.

Dramatics was another of Dick's assets. From his freshman year to his senior year he was a well known figure on the S. J. H. stage. He will be remembered as Mr. Wilton Crisp in "The Ghost Walks Fast" and as Donald Reagan in the Senior Slass Play "He Couldn't Marry Five."

Dick's original art work for the School Paper and Annual won him membership in the Quill and Scroll.

May the world be good to you, Dick.

MARION SEIFERT

"A handful of common sense is worth a bushel of learning."

Marion Seifert generally known as just plain Marion was an active student of S. J. H. She was elected president of the class in her freshman year, assistant editor of the S. J. H. Bulletin, and business manager of the Annual in her senior year.

Marion has taken a great interest in business and social affairs. She was chairman of many parties which were successful. Although Marion was chairman of only one dinner, she did very well and made a great success of it.

Marion has shown her ability as an actress in many of the school plays. In the play the "Ghost Walks Fast" she took the part of "Miss Carter," a guest, at the Inn. She also took the part of "Peggy," a kid sister, in "Almost Seventeen." In "He Couldn't Marry Five," the class play of 1944, Marion gave a pleasing performance as an actress.

May you always be successful, Marion.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Seven girls and eight boys began their high school career in 1940. Having endured a stiff initiation they were permitted to undertake the studying of Algebra, Biology, Latin I and English.

Next year the twelve returning sophomores learned to appreciate their old and new studies. By using the knowledge they gained of the workings of the clubs, they began to play an important part in the Busy Bee and Glee Clubs. One of the accomplishments of the class this year was to manage the farewell party for the seniors of '42.

Leaving behind room five, Sister Anastasia, the sophomores, and the new freshmen, they crossed the threshold to room six, a new teacher, SisterTheresa Marie, and new subjects. During the second semester they made and carried out plans for the banquet which the juniors annually give in honor of the seniors.

In September of 1943, eight students returned to finish their four years of high school. In this last year they completed their course and prepared to use the knowledge that they acquired of their four years in Saint Joseph's High.

The outstanding achievements of this class were the bazaars of '43 and '44 of which Richard Riedhart was chairman. In their junior and senior years several members of the class held offices in the Busy Bee Club. During these years some of the best club meetings in the history of the club were held. It has been stated that because of their splendid school spirit, the senior class of '44 has been outstanding in its dramatic, literary, and scholastic achievements.

James Hoeffel Nancy Pence

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... James Hoeffel
Vice-president ..... Nancy Pence

STAFF S. J. H. BULLETIN

Editor ..... Rita Kobiela
Assistant Editor ..... Marion Seifert
Art Editor ..... Richard Riedhart
Business Manager ..... Rose Miller

STAFF S. J. H. SIGNET

Editor ..... Rose Miller
Assistant Editor ..... James Hoeffel
Art Editor ..... Richard Riedhart
Business Manager ..... Marion Seifert

CLASS PROPHECY

Mary Muzzillo, manager of the Waldorf Astoria, entertains the class of '44 of St. Joseph High School at an alumni dinner on May 26, 1954.

Miss Muzzillo is a member of the '44 Class and has been managing the Astoria for several years. The guest of honor at this gathering is the class's former teacher, Sister Theresa Marie. Sister gives a short address in which she mentions that years ago she wish-

ed that she could see all the students of this class in ten years. Her wishes have come true, for today here she is in the midst of them.

James Hoeffel, the class president, tells his classmates that because of his age he has quit his job flying six motor transports to continue his hobby of experimenting with rocket motor designs. Jimmie predicts that the first rocket flight to the moon will take place within five years.

Miss Rita Kobiela informs us that she has now realized her ambition. Rita is the head buyer in one of the largest department stores in New York.

One would never know that the crowd gathered outside is to welcome Miss Lorraine Bushong who is a great success in Hollywood as an actress. "Teeny" tells us she is enjoying her fame but hasn't forgotten the good times she had in S. J. H.

Rose Miller, just back from China, arrived in San Francisco where she picked up Marion Seifert. Miss Seifert tells that she is secretary to the President of the San Francisco Air Line Service. She goes on to say that she will go back home to Garrett where she will formally announce her engagement.

Miss Miller informs us of the hospital she has established in China and the wonderful advancement the Chinese people have made. Rose is now going to help James Hoeffel in his experiments.

Richard Riedhart concludes the dinner with an address. Dick was recently married. He and his beautiful wife are leaving soon for Argentina where he will take up his duties as Ambassador.

Hearing the beautiful strains of music, we turn around to see that the orchestra is being conducted by Miss Nancy Pence. Upon congratulating her we find that she is booked for a try out at Carnegie Hall.

As the minutes pass by, once more the Class of '44 part company, but before leaving they wish each other success in their future undertakings, and bid farewell to many fond memories.

THE TRUTH

Gather 'round and hear the truth,
As told by a very good friend,
You no doubt thought the Seniors
Ought to be as other good youths have been.

Take singing Mary, a very good girl,
Spends most of her time curling her hair.

Untrue, of course, of tired James,
Spends his dough on all the dames.

But what a girl is Rita Ann
She'd walk a mile to find a man.

And when she hears the jingle of money
Make up your mind it's Marion's honey.

That Rosie comes late is very true,
Not much sleep since half past two.

If he's in town, and twelve o'clock comes
Nancy is usually on the run.

A variety of parties we have once in a while
She stays home, says she lives a mile.
Think it's true? No! do you?
Lorraine, is there something better to do?

Last but not least we have Dick at our feet
Begging for his release.
He's made our faults known,
Except those of his own,
So we're sending him out to sea
This is the place we're sure you'll agree,
All the very bad boys should be.

What I wrote about Dick
Was so the rest couldn't kick,
So save my life and stand by my side,
Since the risk I took
To bring these truths to you.

Richard Lewis Riedhart

VALEDICTORY

On the blackboard in our classroom printed in silver letters we have seen every morning these words, "Do your duty, be full of trust, of courage, of high hope." Now that we are ready for our departure these words seem to strike a resonant chord in our hearts. How true it is that youth today is called upon to do its duty! Yes, to safeguard our democratic way of life, youth must be ready to pay with life itself, if need be. Can anyone measure how much trust, courage and hope is needed in such times as these?

Today we are reaping the bitter fruits of the deeds of the last four centuries during which time the leaders of the world have been intellectually brilliant but at the same time moral renegades—ready to keep God out of their concepts and calculations. As a result the world in ignoring God has lost its sense of the infinite value of every human being. We know that human beings have rights only if there is a worldwide belief in a Creator and the fact that man is the child of that Creator. Take God out of the picture and there can be no democratic way of life. One cannot say the dictator is wrong if there be no God, for then man has no rights as a creature of God and he becomes a slave of the mightiest and the most powerful. Then might rules over right and freedom vanishes from the earth. What we really must be fighting for is to bring God back into His world if we want the democratic way of life to endure.

That we have been schooled in beliefs so fundamental to a re-establishment of peace in the world today has been our privilege. Through your patient efforts, Right Reverend Monsignor, we face the future "full of trust," "of courage" and "of high hope." Whatever the future may bring we pledge ourselves to do "our duty" in spite of any difficulties we may encounter.

Fellow classmates, as we part this evening, somewhat fearful of the unknown, let us resolve to be loyal and always grateful for the privileges that have been ours as pupils of a Catholic high school. Let us remember the poem.

A LITTLE POSTAGE STAMP

There was a little postage stamp,
No bigger than your thumb,
And yet it stuck right to its job
Until its work was done.
They licked it, they pounded it,
Till it could make you sick
But the more it took a licking,
Why, the harder it would stick.

Let's be like the postage stamp
In playing life's hard game,
And keep right on a-sticking,
Though we hide our head in shame
For the stamp stuck to the letter
Till it saw it safely through;
There's no one could do better,
Let's keep sticking and be true.

SALUTATORY

In the heart of every boy and girl, who enters high school prepared to acquire knowledge at any price, is also the desire to arrive at the final goal namely, that of graduation. It is true that many circumstances, and more especially so today, tempt the youth to quit before he has reached that goal. Therefore, with mingled feelings of pride in accomplishment and joy in the completion of four long years of study we, the class of 1944, extend to you our heartiest welcome. Since so many of you are our parents and teachers we also thank you. The full appreciation of what you have done for us will come only with the passing of years. One thing is certain, your sacrifices will not be forgotten and we hope in some measure repaid.

This is the time of the year when large numbers of young men and women are graduating. Since an appreciation of the beautiful has always been one of the objectives of higher education many of these graduates are eulogizing the beauty that has surrounded them for four years. It is true that there are a goodly number of fine educational buildings, well-equipped and ideally situated to be found in this country. All of this is natural beauty but what about spiritual beauty? Have all graduates of 1944 become acquainted with spiritual beauty? We know that answer is no. How thankful we are that it has been different with us! Yes, the inexhaustible beauties found in God's teaching, the liturgy of the Church and in virtuous living have been our daily contacts. Such thoughts as these make our hearts rejoice and with gratitude we welcome you to our last appearance as pupils of this school.

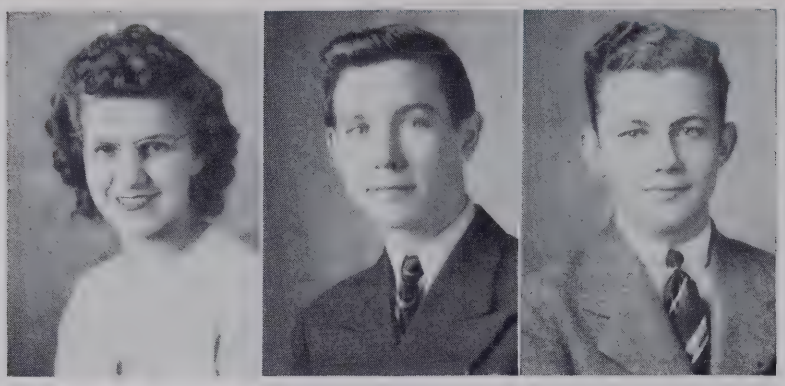
OUR FAREWELL

We stand behind those same closed doors
As we have for many odd years,
But soon the latch will be released
And the fears we have within
Will be brought before our eyes.
And the world we then will face,
Less that guide by our side,
Whose protection, always taken for granted,
Was as that from a mighty sword.

'Tis then we'll stand with Spartan courage,
And use up the treasures of knowledge,
Which for a long time have been stored.
Following will be easy, but who will be our guide?
A weakling, timid one who knows not the course?
Nay, never! Not in our day!
But he of strength as the mighty surf
Ever ready, ever watchful, and always on alert.
To meet and pass whatever feat
Presents itself his way.

If we are to be leaders, oh, God be our guide,
And give strength within us
That the smile with which we leave
Ne'er be barred—how great the fear.
Farwell former classmates, teachers and pastor alike
Whatever the burden we undertake
Have faith and forget us not.
We'll do our job aright.
Aye, our best too, we'll do it with all our might.

Richard Lewis Riedhart



BARBARA ANN BONKOSKI | EDWARD KINNEY | ARTHUR JOHNSON

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1941 five freshmen entered room five to begin their four year term in high school. We struggled through Latin and waded through Algebra equations to be passed to the sophomore class.

As sophomores, we defeated Julius Ceasar and his associates in Latin, and then the triangles and perpendiculars were mastered in Geometry. After we had cleared these two gruelling objects, we were ready to be promoted and given the title of "Jolly Juniors."

We lost two of our classmates, when we started our third term in S. J. H. They were Virginia Salerno and Bette Hampton. This did not destroy the morale of the three remaining students who were determined to carry on in S. J. H. As the year is passing by we are plugging through the lines of Shorthand, and English.

Our hope is that we be given the title of "Dignified Seniors" at the end of the school year.

Our aim is to graduate and to go out into the world as the "Citizens of Tomorrow."

Arthur Johnson Edward Kinney

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

James Hoeffel couldn't see Rose?
Lorraine Bushong wouldn't blush so much?
Rose Miller couldn't wear earings?
Marion Seifert wouldn't be so quick tempered?
Nancy Pence couldn't jitterbug?
Rita Ann Kobiela didn't study hard?
Richard Riedhart wouldn't hit the girls so much?
Mary Muzzillo couldn't play the part of mother in plays?
Arthur Johnson wouldn't be such a cut-up?
Edward Kinney would stop his singing?
Barbara Bonkoski couldn't drop those remarks at club meetings?
John Rice didn't live in Auburn?
Norbert Muzzillo didn't have curly hair?
Dorothy Hoeffel couldn't roller skate?
Raymond Gingery would talk more?
Phyllis Mezydlo didn't know her Latin?
Robert Brady would quit running after the girls?
William Steigmeyer would buy opera records?

Marry Muzzillo

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The class of '46 Panzer division, invaded room five on September 8,1942. We were immediately confronted by a strong enemy force of Latin, Algebra and English. The year ended with a complete victory for the Panzers of '46.

This year we changed our plans because of the complexities of our studies. Our strategy was to camouflage ourselves as idiots and morons. This entirely demoralized the enemy under General Caesar and we have conquered again.

We have also taken an active part in extra-curricular affairs. The entire sophomore class is proud of its record and we intend to continue the good work.

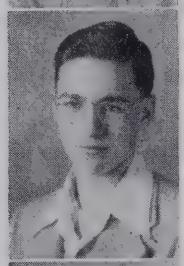
Raymond Gingery
John Rice

WILLIAM STEIGMEYER

DOROTHY ANN HOEFFEL

RAYMOND GINGERY

PHYLLIS MEZYDLO



JOHN RICE

ROBERT BRADY

NORBERT MUZZILLO

CLASS WILL

We, the seniors of 1944, fully recognizing the fact that our days in Saint Joseph's High will soon come to an end, do hereby present our last will and testament.

Article I We bequeath to Right Reverend Monsignor J. G. Bennett, our principal, our most sincere thanks for everything he has done to help us during our twelve years in school.

Article II We bequeath to Sister Theresa Marie and Sister Anastasia:
1. Our genuine gratitude for the efforts they made in seeing us through high school.
2. The memories of the pleasant days they had teaching us in the classroom.

Article III I, Lorraine Bushong leave to my classmates:
1. Dorothy Ann Hoeffel, my ability to blush.
2. Arthur Johnson, my quietness (in school).
3. Raymond Gingery, my liking for Shorthand.

Article IV I, James Hoeffel do bequeath to the following under classmen:
1. Raymond Gingery, my ability to work bookkeeping without anyone's help.
2. Robert Brady, a little of my height, although I have not too much myself.
3. John Rice, my ability to enter the classroom without blinding the students with my bright clothes.

Article V I, Rita Kobiela, do, with little regret, leave to the following:
1. Robert Brady, my good behavior in school.
2. Barbara Bonkoski, my ability not to be boy-crazy (just liking one at a time).
3. William Steigmeyer, my treasure, first seat in Room VI.

Article VI I, Rose Miller leave to the following classmates:
1. Edward Kinney, my appreciation of good literature.
2. Arthur Johnson, my possition as editor of the "Signet."

Article VII I, Mary Muzzillo, leave to the lower classmates:
1. Dorothy Hoeffel, my pleasant ways in the classroom.
2. William Steigmeyer, my ability to sing.

Article VIII I, Nancy Pence, leave to:
1. Norbert Muzzillo, a little of my shortness
2. Barbara Bonkoski, my ability to jitterbug.

Article IX Be it known to all who read this, I, Richard Riedhart, do leave to the following:
1. Norbert Muzzillo, my acting ability, to entertain his class.
2. Phyllis Mezydlo, my promptness in coming to school.
3. John Rice, my ability to evade direct questions.

Article X I, Marion Seifert, do leave my few possessions to:
1. Edward Kinney, my position as business manager of the year book (because he likes the work so well).
2. Phyllis Mezydlo, my ability to pick out tall boys.

Article XI We, the senior boys, leave to the sophomore boys our almost perfect attendance at school.

Article XII We, the senior girls, leave to those, who are to follow us, our ability to co-operate.

James Hoeffel

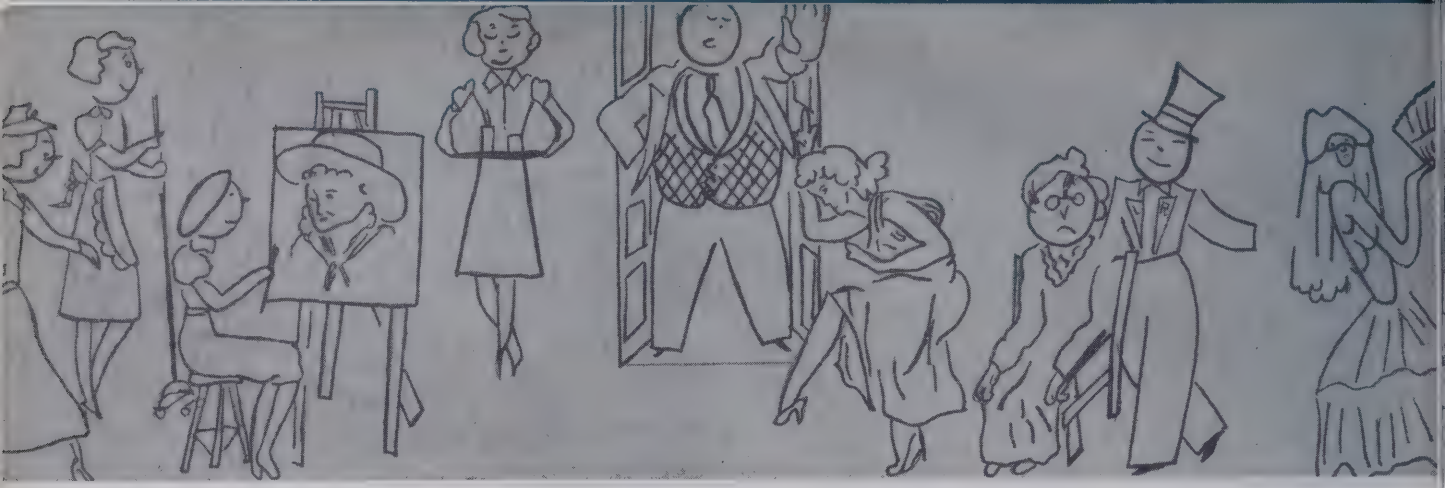
MEMORABLE DAYS

Sept. 6—School opens
Sept. 15—Decorations for Investiture—Trying to hide the pipes.
Sept. 16—Msgr. Bennett's Investiture—Congratulations, Monsignor!
Sept. 21—First party—No freshmen.
Oct. 7—Bunco party
Oct. 22—Three-one-act plays—Hollywood bound!
Oct. 28—Hallowe'en party—Alumni invited.
Nov. 1—Freeday—All Saint's Day—All saints?
Nov. 9—Trip to Chicago—Boy, WHAT FUN!!!
Nov. 15—Carnival for children—Remembr those taffy apples?
Nov. 18—Seniors take pictures—Did we break the camera?
Nov. 18—Thanksgiving party
Nov. 25—Turkey raffle and noon lunch—Eighth grade helped out.
Dec. 10—Variety bingo—Everything went fine, girls.
Dec. 16—Christmas party—A good time had by all.
Dec. 1—Christmas plays—Grade School took part.
Dec. 27—Christmas party for children—Future playwrights of America.
Dec. 29—Out for Christmas vacation—Hurrah!
Jan. 3—Back to school—What did you do on New Year's Eve?
Jan. 18-19-20—Tests—Worry, worry, worry.
Jan. 21—Free day—Close call.
Jan. 26—Social party for eighth grade—Remember the dancing?
Feb. 3—Skating party—No gas, had to skate.
Feb. 11—Three-one-act plays—Real talent??
Feb. 11—Dance—Great lunch, boys.
Feb. 16—Lent begins—Catch up on our sleep.
Mar. 16—St. Patrick's Day party—Hi, Eddie, hi, Johnnie.
Mar. 23—Msgr. Bennett's Name's Day program—Surprise???
Apr. 9—Easter Sunday—The Easter Parade!
Apr. 13—Party for eighth grade.
Apr. 18-19-20—Bazaar—Lucky winners!
Apr. 27—Farewell party—And why are all the juniors and sophomores crying?
May 7-8—Senior Class play—Now professionals—masters of four years.
May 9-10-11—Test week—Take it on the chin.
May 23—Banquet—Too good for words.
May 24-25—Last days of school—It's all over now.
May 26—Graduation—Our "Last Goodbye."

"LAST GOODBYE"

This is our "Last Goodbye" to S. J. H. We "Couldn't Sleep A Wink Last Night" just thinking about it. All your "Old Acquaintances" keep singing they will "Miss You."

Our "Shining Hour" will be at Graduation when the "Music Stopped" and we will no longer "Take It Easy." "My Heart Tells Me" "How Sweet You Are" and that you will always be "My Ideal" "As Time Goes By." So " 'Till We Meet Again" we will be "Thinking of You." "Always" "The Dreamers"



"HE COULDN'T MARRY FIVE"

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

A good laugh is good for the soul. And there were at least a hundred good laughs in the three-act comedy, "He Couldn't Marry Five," which was given by the senior class in Saint Joseph's Auditorium on the evenings of May 7 and 8.

Complications enough generally arise when a young man falls in love with five and can't for the life of him, make up his mind which one to marry! Well, that is what happened in the rollicking three-act comedy, "He Couldn't Marry Five." Donald Regan is the only son of a wealthy businessman. Donald had just recuperated from a nervous breakdown, brought on by an over-indulgence in sports. His father wanted him to go to a small town and rest while trying to decide what he would like to do in life. So an important member of Mr. Regan's firm, Ralph Barton, who was about to be promoted to a partnership takes Donald home with him, where Donald meets Mr. Barton's five eligible daughters and proceeds to fall for the first one and then another until he is courting all five! From then on, one hilarious situation comes tumbling after another until things seem utterly hopeless. But everything comes out all right in the last act, and Donald gets the right girl.

Richard Riedhart gave an excellent performance as th boss's son, Donald Regan.

Mr. Barton, the father was portrayed by James Hoeffel. Jim gave a good performance.

Lorraine Bushong admirably portrayed the part of Connie, the mother.

Mary Muzzillo gave a good performance as Mr. Barton's sister, the aunt.

The part of Granny was taken well by Phyllis Mezydlo.

Marion Seifert played exceedingly well the part of the oldest daughter, April.

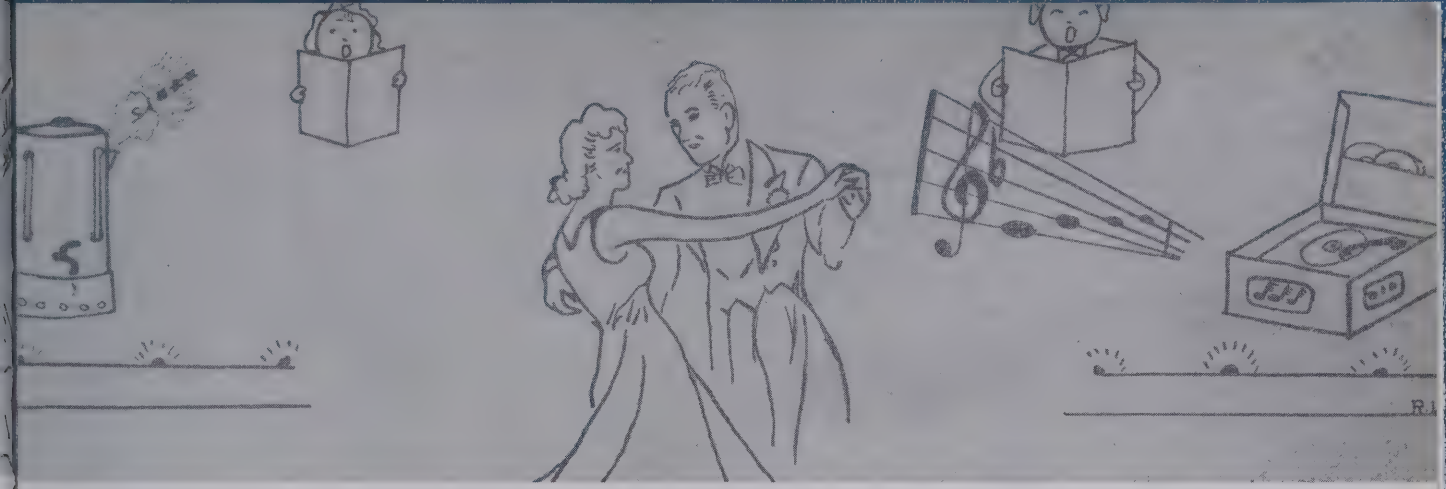
The ballet dancer or oldest daughter was portrayed nicely by Rita Ann Kobiela.

The third oldest daughter, an artist, was done exceptionally well by Rose Miller.

Barbara Ann Bonkoski took the part of the fourth oldest daughter, a nurse, very well.

The youngest daughter, a tomboy, was played excellently by Nancy Pence.

Rita Ann Kobiela



BUSY BEE CLUB

During the years of '43 and '44 the Busy Bee Club has been successful in both social and financial affairs, even though the present conditions have hindered it from reaching last year's quota.

One of the Club's outstanding social affairs was the Junior and Senior Banquet which was a very gala affair. Another party that needs special mention was the Christmas Party which provided an enjoyable evening for every one. Other outstanding parties were: the Valentine's Party, Thanksgiving Party and the Pre-lenten Party. Dancing and coffee proved to be most popular with the student body during these affairs.

With the opening of school the Busy Bee Club elected as their officers, Richard Riedhart, president; Mary Muzzillo, vice-president; Norbert Muzzillo, secretary; Edward Kinney, treasurer; and Phyllis Mezydlo as business manager. Their success in business and social affairs came to an end in January when the following officers were elected; Barbara Bonkoski, president; Arthur Johnson, vice-president; Lorraine Bushong, secretary; Raymond Gingery, treasurer; and as business manager William Steigmeyer. These officers managed the club affairs splendidly.

The Busy Bee Club has been successful in the past and the Seniors of '44 wish it much success in the future. Lorraine Bushong

GLEE CLUB

The voices of the Glee Club of '43 and '44, being too good to keep within the walls of S. J. H. and within hearing of the school children, delighted the audience who attended the three one-act plays of October 22, by rendering some old time songs between acts. Several faces in the audience brightened and it was believed they hummed along to the strains of many old favorites. "Daisy" and "Silver Threads Among the Gold," were two of the many that were sung. Too, the Glee Club assisted in the entertainment for Monsignor Bennett's Name Day Program.

Songs that were sung in Glee Club that will always linger in the memories of the class are all the verses of "Yankee Doodle" and "A Capital Ship." Other songs like "We'll Whoop It Up" and "The Palisades," will always remind them of school. When on future sunny mornings the class recalls mornings in Glee Club it will remember "There Is No Place Like St. Joseph." Rose Miller

TRIP TO CHICAGO

One day that will live forever in the memories of the seniors was the trip to Chicago. This was our educational tour for 1943.

Early on the morning of November 9, 1943, all the students and Sisters Theresa Marie and Anastasia met at the depot to board train No. 45. Although the train was rather warm the journey was very enjoyable. We arrived at Grand Central Station about eight o'clock. The boys soon found the lunch room and satisfied their appetites.

We left the station and walked several blocks to the elevated. This was the first ride on the "L" for many. After a good view of Chicago from this height, we got off and walked to the subway. Here we rode some time in the deafening noise of the subway. It was thrilling. Soon we found ourselves on the "L" again riding on and on. We realized then, how large a metropolis Chicago really is. It seemed we would never arrive at the Science Building, our first stop.

At beautiful Jackson Park we gathered together inside the Museum of Science and Industry. Hrere we were greeted by a guide who told us about our tour through the building. We were conducted through the departments of Medical Science, Physical Science, Chemistry, and Agriculture, which were four of the many fields of interest, the fifth, perhaps, being the Cafeteria, where we enjoyed a delicious dinner. After the dinner, a tour of a minature coal mine was conducted. Then a few souvenirs were bought and we left the Science Building to continue our tour.

Traveling across town by bus, streetcar and "L" we came to our next stop, the Adler Planetarium. The demonstration began in such a way as to show the nightfall and the first stars of evening as they appeared in the sky. Then as the night continued we saw the marvelous patterns formed by the stars. Going on toward morning we were aroused by a clever sophomore boy (Norbert) who had an idea that during the course of night we had fallen asleep and attempted to arouse us by an imitation (good!) of a bird. We'll never forget that!

Once more after the demonstration we began traveling. This time the boys and girls visited the business district of Chicago, or State Street. They collected a few gifts or articles that caught their eyes. Among many things was a tropical hat purchased by John Rice. After a good laugh, we decided to eat supper at Thompson's Restaurant.

Rose Miller

INVESTITURE

There are many memorable events through the course of school life. Many of them are taken for granted. One event that will remain imprinted in our minds, was the very special occasion when the title of Right Reverend Monsignor was bestowed on our beloved Principal and Pastor.

A solemn High Mass was celebrated by Father Weber, Pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church of Auburn, at ten-thirty on September 16, 1943. At this time the robes of Monsignor were presented to Father Bennett, our Pastor, by Bishop Noll. One of the outstanding attractions during the ceremony was the Kiss of Peace that began with the Celebrant of the Mass at the Agnus Dei and continued to those in the sanctuary and to the ninty-nine visiting clergy in the body of the church. The ladies of the parish served dinner after the Investiture to Bishop Noll, Monsignor Bennett, his family and guests.

In the evening the parishioners and prominent men of Garrett gathered in the church basement to extend their congratulations. As they entered the basement they saw that it was gaily decorated in yellow and white, the Church colors. These decorations were arranged by the high school students. Rita Kobiela represented the School in extending congratulations. Everyone present congratulated Monsignor Bennett personally. Many a tear of happiness came to the eyes of the high school students as they walked up to their pastor to utter "Congratulations Monsignor" on this memorable day.

Rose Miller

SOMETHING ABOUT

NAME	NICKNAME	SAYING	PASTIME	HOBBY	1954
Rita Ann Kobiela	Kobie	Hey!	L. S.	Letter writing	Devoted wife
Nancy Pence	Pence	Oh, Nooooooo!	Teasing	Dancing	Orchestra leader
Rose Miller	Rosie	Well good!	Jim	Jerkin' sodas	Nurse
Marion Seifert	Si	Are you kidding?	Joe	Typing	Mrs. McCorkle???
Mary Muzzillo	Muzz	Let's dance!	Being gay	Dancing	Housewife
Lorraine Bushong	Teenie	Yeah man!	Staying home	Writing letters	Typist
Richard Riedhart	Dick	You know what!	Bowling	Teasing	Sailor
James Hoeffel	Jim	What da you want?	Seeing Rose	Sleeping	Husband
Barbara Bonkoski	Bon	All right!	Wolfe	Helping mother	Nun
Arthur Jonhson	Art	Watcha doing?	Bon	Girls	Asst. Manager
Edward Kinney	Eddie	Wish Cracks	Trying to sing	Singing	Another Sinatra
Phyllis Mezydlo	Phil	Nowwwwww!	Dieting	Working	Theater owner
Norbert Muzzillo	Norb	Gotta cigarette?	Bowling	Jitterbugging	Jitterbug
Robert Brady	Bobby	Yeah!	Dating girls	Girls	Romeo
William Steigmeyer	Bill	Why!	Seeing Norb	Buying records	Something
Raymond Gingery	Ray	Oh, yeah!	Blushing	Bowling	Champion bowler
John Rice	Johnnie	Yeah Auburn!	Being silly	Cracking jokes	Comedian
Dorothy Hoeffel	Hoeffel	What!	Studying	Roller skating	Teacher

THINGS WE'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER

Busy Bee Club meetings
Sessions in chemistry
School in the convent
All those dances
Preparation for parties
Play practice
Putting out the "Bulletin"
Losing pencils
The goldfish
Plaster in Sister Anastasia's room
Walks at recess
Dancing in the hall
Taking pictures
Banquets and picnics
Noon lunches and doing the dishes
Msgr. Bennett's Friday morning addresses
Typing stencils
Watering the flowers
Writing columns for the paper
Cleaning the room
Jimmie's eavesdropping
Dick's speeches
Rita's letters
Mary's hair-dos
Teeny's quietness
Nancy's giggles
Rose's earings
Marion's sweaters
Barbara's gum
Eddie's corny jokes
Art's bright sweaters
Norb's singing
Bob's teasing
Phyllis's friendliness
Dorothy's blond hair
Ray's dancing
Johnnie's bright combinations
Bill's messing around
And last, but not least, Sister Theresa Marie and Sister Anastasia!! (Everything about them).

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank the merchants of Garrett, for the generous way they have patronized our annual. Because of their contributions it was possible for the seniors to make a record of their fondest memories.

We appreciate your co-operation and hope that through the ads you placed in this book our subscribers will patronize your places of business.

The class of '44 will always remember and be grateful for the friendliness you have shown us in the past.

The Seniors
Class of '44

We wish you success in all good efforts

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